## The Omaha Bee.

Published every morning, except Sunday.

TERMS BY MAIL -One Year.....\$10.00 | Three Months.\$3,00 Bix Months. 0.00 | One ... 1.00

FHE WEEKLY BEE, published evry Wednesday.

BERMS POST PAID:-

One Year. . . . \$2.00 | Three Months . . . 50 Bix Moaths . . . 1.00 | One . . . 20 AMERICAN NEWS COMPANY, So's Agents or Newsdeslers in the United States.

CORRESPONDENCE-All Communiestions relating to News and Editorial maters should be addressed to the EDITOR OF THE BEE.

order of the Company.

OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

NOTICE TO NEWSDEALERS.

The publishers of THE BEE have made Utah, All dealers who keep THE DATEY Bus on sale should hereafter address their orders to the Manager American News Company, Omaha, Neb.

AND now it is the Sultan of Turkey who insists upon looking under his his bed at night. He has received a calleed as the remnants of mighty arletter threatening his life,

Ir looks as if the people are determined to scrape a few of the political barnacles off the ship of state. It healed the wounds of bleeding hearts will be easier salling afterwards.

THE centers of commotion in political circles this year will be chiefly in Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania, with a falling barometer for the bosses in the latter two states and rapid changes in the current of puble opinion all along the line.

Sr. Louis has received another black eye, Four wholesale clothing firms, with an aggregate capital of \$2,000,000, have recently withdrawn from business and gone to Chicago. If St. Louis merchants had half the energy of their Chicago competitors they might supply half of Nebraska jobbers with merchandise.

DENVER is making a large bid for the trade of the Republican valley. The towns along the Denver extension of the Burlington route are flooded with circulars of commission houses directing attention to the advantages of the Rocky mountain metropolis as a market for grain and produce. Omaha wholesalers must look to their

the Indian problem, the worst is that principles for which our soldiers fought, which proposes to catch all the young and typify by their beauty and fra-Indians and apprentice them in Western families to learn agriculture, and trades, and other civil pursuits. No, not for the dead alone is this an-Western farmers will politely but niversary. Poor indeed would be the firmly decline to turn their families into copper-colored reform schools. The surest way to reform the Indian is the Mexican plan-\$300 a head and that patriotism and self-sacrifice which no questions asked.

A LARGE part of the time of a number of members of the last Legislature will now be given to explaining votes. Constituents this year exhibit a painful and persistent curiosity which will not remain unsatisfied. Church Howe can first occupy the floor, and if three months is time enough for an explanation of his crooked ways an opportunity will be cheerfully accorded him.

COL. WM. MCMICHARL, the nominee of the Pennsylvania Independent Republicans for Congressman-at-Large, has been Assistant Attorney-General of the United States and United States District Attorney for the eastern district of Pennsylvania. He served with great distinction during the war, and was with Garfield in the memorable charge at Chicamauga on the second day. No wonder Senator Cameron is seriously alarmed about the situation.

NEXT to tax title, scalping the gas monopoly is about the most paying of any legitimate business. Philadelphia is about to experience some relief the gas companies having agreed with the city to farnish consumers with light at sixty cents per thousand feet as long as coal remains at its present price, and to raise or lower the price at the rate of five cents a thousand, according as the price of coal rises or falls. Omaha prices rises and prices fall, but gas remains stationary without respect to size sex or octor.

brasks and let it not be forgotten by contents, and alter the returns. Thus, our taxpayers that the late legislature in one district, a republican vote of voted one hundred and thirty-six dol- ten hundred and thirty-seven against lars to each member of the governor's forty-six for the democrats, was staff who came to Omaha on the mili- converted, after the box had been tary dress parade, while each militia- scaled and the returns signed, man only received six dollars and into a democratic vote of 1,052 against sixty cents. Alexander, the Great, nineteen for the republicans. The who draws \$2,000 s year as secretary third was the wholesale exclusion of of state and \$500 a year as adjutant republican districts, on the plea that general, also presented a claim for terrorism had been used to prevent Clara Louise Kellogg thinks so, and tainted. Don cannot make a speece \$450 tor services as brigadier general, negroes from voting the democratic which claim was endorsed by Bartlett's ticket. The districts thrown out had committee, but was cut down to \$50 cast 5,022 republican and 895 demonstration of the cast 5,022 republican and 895 demonstration of t which claim was endorsed by Bartlett's ticket. The districts thrown out had

THE NATION'S DEAD!

hands will strew with fragrant flowers off. the last resting places of those who gave up their lives that the nation might live. No one of our many national anniversaries appeals so strongly to memory or touches more tenderly the emotions of every true American than that of Decoration day. Remembrance will call to mind BUSINESS LETTERS—All Business
Letters and Remittances should be addressed to The Omaha Publishing Company, Omaha. Drafts, Checks and Postsessed to The Omaha Publishing Company, Checks and Postsessed to The Omaha. Drafts, Checks and Postsessed to The Omaha Publishing Company and the stirring days when the cry to arms rang in every home, and the brave volunteers responded to their country summons with compressed lips and tearful eyes. Memory will bring back in old its vividness the dreary days of a bitter conflict when victory was a defeat to hundreds of homes, and every defeat was an agocompany to supply News Depots in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming and fireside, the fevered brain and the hospital, the last sad services in the little church yard, the first sharp pangs of grief tempered only by the kindly sympathy of hearts in which the wounds of affliction were still udhealed-all these will be remies pass in procession through the streets to render their annual tribute to the memory of their dead comrades. Time, that wondrous physician, has and tempered the grief of stricken households. But time itself cannot erase from the memory of a gratiful people remembrance of her heroes'

where he was called upon to act, did laying by the Rio Gaande road, which his duty. Each gave up that which is ran an empty engine under full head dearest to man, his life, and each, ir- of steam among the gang of trackrespective of his former surroundings, layers at the crossing. Fortuwill receive the tribute of a country's nately no lives were lost by admiration and tender affection. But this annual celebration would not lessen the crime. We are not in lose much of its significance if it looked formed whether the governor of Colonly to the past and contained no orado called out the militia, and we lesson for the present. It awakens doubt whether the high-handed vilemotions which, if aroused to action, lains will be called to account in the are guarantees of the perpetuation of criminal or civil courts of Colorado. the republic and the homage and de- But what would the corporation organs votion of its citizens. The garlands say if rival merchants or manufacturers of flowers which grateful hearts have should attempt to destroy life and twined around the last resting places property by organized force? What of the nation's heroes, are more than would they say if workingmen should mit a contentment among factory ope-Or all impracticable plans of hair- funeral wreaths. They symbolize the attempt to block a railway crossing? ratives in Georgia and South Carolina perennial freshness and vitality of the grance the value or a national integ- right, of course, for corporation manrity, purchased at so great a price. lesson taught by these noble heroes, if remembrance did not awaken in the hearts of their successors some spark of they themselves exhibited. Empty would be the honors which loving hands strew in the budding spring

> down their lives. Beautiful and touching is this sim heroes. The wreaths may fade, the and go in never ending succession,

national unity. Tws deadlock in the house, whereby the democrats seek by obstruction to prevent the seating of Mackey, the legally elected member from South Oarolina, affords another striking proof to what questionable methods the democracy resorts in its desperate effort to gain political supremacy. The Second South Carolina district has about ten thousand republican majority. Three measures were taken to overcome this majority. The first was the voting of tissue ballots, a crime not denied by the democrate of South Carolina. So shameless was this, that, in two-thirds of the polling places, ballots exceeded by hundreds the number of the legal voters of the precinct. The second was to break open sealed ballot boxes, substitute Kurr it before the people of Me- spurious ballots for their genuine

age to the memory of her departed of government. The principle at stake sion. heroes. In the little village church is precisely that which underlies all yard no less than in the silent cities resistance to asurpation. Were we to of the dead where sleep the brave on have a congress thus elected, "the the fields they fought to win, loving man on horseback" would be not far

Tun Buffalo Express as usual hits "The merchants, manufacturers, and cats are not identified very sick. growers of the village of Oneida, Madison county, have organized an association for mutual protection. In their address they take strong ground in favor of special railroad rates, which, they contend, are essential to their business life and beneficial to all classes, consumer as well as producer. A special railroad rate is a rate lower than that which the general public must pay. There is no doubt that a special rate is a good thing for the man who gets it; but it is a bad thing for the man who doesn't get it, because it puts him at a disadvantage in loing business. If it is a good thing for a few men, here and there in the state, to have low rates, would it not be better for all to have them? That is, if the railroads can afford to give some men low rates, can they not give the same te all? Or, rather, since they derive their corporate powers from the whole people, the railroads?

monopolies, the Denver & New Ordeeds, or render it forgetful of their leans and the Denver & Rio Grande, self-denying valor. Birth, rank and went on a murderous frolic last Sunposition to-day avail nothing. Over day. According to our dispatches, the grave of the humblest private will collision took place within a few miles bloom as fragrant flowers as cover the of Pueblo, between the trackmen of commander. A noble death has ele- road, the Denver & New Orleans, vated all to the high plane of a bossed by the sanctimonious deacon, nation's homage. Each, in the sphere Governor Evans, was blocked in track this murderous pastime, but that does Would not they shout murder and riot? Wouldn't they clamor for troops agers to make murderous assaults and destroy property, because they are above all law and responsible to nebody for their conduct.

In framing the proposition to vote our citizens at a special election the council should, if it can be legally done, ask for an amount that will entime on their graves, if the act was not also accompanied by a grateful desire during the next three years. acknowledgment of the inestimable Under the amended charter not more value of the cause for which they laid than \$100,000 in bonds can be issued in any one year for paving the interple ceremony by which a people keeps strikes us we might as well vote the green the memory of her departed whole \$300,000 in bonds for the next three years at the next special elecflowers may wither, the seasons come tion and insure a continuance of the work that is to begin this year. but the memory of the nation's dead There can, of course, be no more will still survive. Generations yet to bonds issued before the 1st of July, come will read of their services to the 1883, than the first \$100,000, but we republic, will recall with emotion the could, if the authority is given this traditions of their lives and will point year, issue the second \$100,000 after their children to their noble death as the lat of July, 1883, and the third a shining example of self-sacrificing \$100,000 after July 1st, 1884. There devotion to the cause of freedom and is no doubt whatever that the proposition to issue pavement bonds will carry this year, but there may be active opposition to a second or a third issue of the bonds in case other public improvements prejected during the lic improvements prejected during the next two years, should depend on the further issue of city bonds.

difficult to get a quorum when the 1876, and he served the remainder

THE indictment of D. G. Hull. States court and custodian of the goverament building at Lincoln, for maleasance, will create no surprise. The Hull scandal has been town talk both jury was by no means unexpected.

Every singer ought at once to pro high-toned, and in every way the most effective way of advertising.

To-day throughout the republic a such an election as this to pass, would secured the greatest amount of free grateful nation unites in paying hom- be moral treason to the popular system advertising of any one in the profes-

> Douglas county accepts the situation. She will present no candidate for congress, but she will be heard in the congressional convention, and she is liable to make some of those patriots that helped to attach her to a the nail on the head, when it says: section with which her material inter-

> > Brevet Brigadier Generals and staff

Not Popular.

And They Are Right.

Robberts' friends in the legislature protested bitterly against certain "monkey-work" with the stenographer who took the evidence.

An Expensive Luxury. Seward Reporter. The state militia law is threatening

to prove an expensive luxury. The Railroad Trap.

Indianola Courier.

There is a growing feeling among newspaper men of the state that the two leading railroads of the state virtually dictate to the people who our state officers shall be, and that it is accomplished something after this manner: They get up a fight between each other, neither caring much which ate powers from the whole people, wins, usually effecting a compromise bave they either legal or moral right before election. In the success of to serve one citizen at one price and either faction a railroad man is chosen another at a different price? Are not and that is all they care about. They 'special rates" really the abuse which all candidates in whom they cannot excites nine-tenths of the animosity to depend, and virtually dictate their man for the office. It remains to be seen THE managers of the railroad usual, fall into this trap this fall.

No Strikes in the South.

It is a fact not without interest that strikes do not occur in the cotton mills, coal mines and iron works of the southern states. They are a chronic disease in the factory towns of the last resting place of the bravest corps these two rival railroads. Jay Gould's north, where they frequently last for months, inflicting loss upon both strik-ers and employers. At Fall River, Lowell and Lawrence, the female operatives take part in these movements and support them with as much vigor and determination as the men. It will be said that manufacturing is a large and important business in the North, employing many thousand men and women, while in the south it is a feeble and incipient interest without the sharp and precise organization it possesses in the north. This is true, and, perhaps, it is a partial explanation of the absence of strike troubles in the south; but it is probable that the existence of more kindly relations between employers and employed in the south has comething to do with it. A New Englander writing in the Atlantic Monthly on the subject of the manufacturing in the south, while claiming certain advantages for the business in northern communities, is forced toad does not exist in Massachu setts. The southern operatives, male and female, are of a better class; they and a special grand jury! It is all are more kindly treated, have better morals and are better fed than those of New England. The immorality and recklessness to be found in the Massachusetts factory towns do not prevail among the operatives of Georgia and South Carolina. women and girls are modest and feminine in looks and bearing," he says, and persons of vicious habits are not pavement bonds to be submitted to employed in the mills. They live in larger and better houses; there is no crowding in tenement buildings; each family has a house to itself, and this house frequently has a vegetable garable us to complete all the paving we den attached, and in many cases a cow is a part of the family outfit. In short, all the surroundings of the operative's family in the South are superior to those of his brother in Massachusetts; he is not segregated in sections of streets and alleys, but it a special class, but is a respectable member of the general community, and shares its interests. The con-tentment which this better condition brings prevents the sharp antagonisms between capital and labor which are continually breaking out in the more

> of strikes in the industrial establishnents of the Southern States. Senator Don Cameron. James Donald Cameron was born in Middleton, Pa., in 1833, graduated at Princeton college, and began life as clerk in the Middleton bank, where he rose to the position of cashier. He failed to acquire all the modern accompliahments, and never performed railroading by engaging in the trans-

complex society of the North, and is

one of the explanations of the absence

portation of troops and supplies, and in 1866 became president of the Northern Central railroad, now a part of the Pennsylvania Central. His One hundred and fourteen members of the Pennsylvania Central. His of the house of representatives were into the cabinet. President Gran absent at a recent session. It if often made him secretary of war, May 2 members are required to put their When he left the office of secretary hames on record for or against a his father, the Hon. Simon Cameron, measure. Congressional cowardice is who was growing old. resigned his entirely too common, and the only seat in the United States senate and remedy lies in the hands of the voters. instructed the legislature of Pennsylvania to elect Don. It did so. young "Boss" was re-elected in 1878, and on the death of Zach Chandler, naster in chancery of the United in 1879, he succeeded him as chairman of the national republican committee. It is now a matter of history that it the other third-termers of the committee had sustained his position at at Lincoln and Omaha for weeks, and claimed that by precedent he had the the finding of the United States grand right of naming the temporary chairman, Grant would have been nomi nated instead of Carfield.

There have been repeated unsuc cessful revolts against the Cameron cure a lover and announce her en- rule in Penusylvania, and there is one gagement. It is the latest and most organizing now. There, as elsewhere, high-toned, and in every way the the machine is credited with corruption of the public service, but the negroes from voting the democratic ticket. The districts thrown out had cast 5,022 republican and 895 democratic votes. In this way the returns were made to read 17,590 democratic to a circus with the only baby elephant,

and 12,297 republican votes. To allow such an election as this to pass, would be moral treason to the popular system advertising of any one in the profest police. The principle of any one in the profest police of the pro polled 50,000 votes. It is thought that he has a heavier contract on his hands this year, and consequently the eyes of the country are upon him.

Mr. Cameron has been married twice. His second wife is a beautiful daughter of the late Judge Sherman, of Cleveland, and a niece of the senator and general. By his first wife he has a daughter older than his second helpman. It was thought at one time mate. It was thought at one time that his connections with the Shermans would disturb his loyalty to Grant, but the ties of relationship rest lightly upon him, as he has re peated y wrecked the political forofficers are not very popular among the people of Nebraska.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Pive of the nominees on the republican state ticket in Pennsylvania are lawyers. Governor St. John, of Kansas, has o ncluded not to be a candidate for re-election.

The young democrats of New Hamp thire want the nomination for governor this year.

Henry Cabot Lodge is a candidate for Congress in the new Sixth Congression District of Massachusetts. Senator Frye will be a delegate to the

publican state convention of which meets at Portland, June 13. General Meson, the "war horse" of the Indiana democracy, is mentioned as a can-didate for congress in the Terre Haute State Senator James B. Everhart, of

Chester, Pa., who last year supported Wolfe, has declared for the stalwart re-publican ticket. The democratic state convention of South Carolina • ill meet at Columbus on L B Partridge August 1 to nominate candidates for Governor and other state officers.

W B Cushing L B Partridge E N Crane J W Liveringh

The coming democratic convention in North Carolina will consist of about 600 delegates. A full convention would be 800, but some of the mountain districts are generally poorly represente i.

There is some talk of making Gen.
Robert C Schenik a candidate for congress in the new Third district of Ohio.
He is a goo I man to have in congress, he to thoroughly understands the value of a pair.—Boston Post.

H I widate
W L Kilbur.
W P Norris
W H Burr
L B Thorne
C A Antrom
I R Nawall

Illinois republicans will hold a convention of 780 members, June 28, on the basis of a delegate for ever 400 vo es cast for Garfield, which will be the first pitched battle over Davis' successor.

I R Newell W D Sewell S H Clark E F Walker S O Angell Two independent candidates for gover-nor have already been announced in Texas,

one of whom is a green announced in Texas, one of whom is a greenback congressman and the other a life-long democrat and confederate brigadier of distinction. The democratic e-jority in that state is 70,000, and can stand an independent movement of considerable force without affecting the general result.

Governor Churchill, of Arkansas, is Governor Churchill, of Arkansas, is placed in an uncomfortable predicament by the report of a legislative committee, composed of two democrats and one g eenbacker. Churchill was elected State Treasurer in 1874, again in 1876, and once more in 1878. January 1, 1881, he took his seat as governor, and when his successor went into the State Treasury it was sor went into the State Treasury in a discovered that the accounts were in a wretched condition and the books would not balance. He had not made a statement at the end of either of his terms. The committee has been at work for thir-teen months, and, as a result, finds that the governor and ex-State Treasurer owes the state \$139,0 0, and that Auditor Crawford, who has left the state, is a defaulter to the amount of \$16,000. Churchill was a major-general in the confederacy, and votes as he fought.

## PERSONALITIES.

Paul Boyton is swimming in South Car-Lord Lytton is writting the life of his

John C. Fremont is living quietly Schuyler Colfax has been investing in No Irish Viceroy before Lord Spencer

Mark Twain served three menths in the confederate army, under General Stirling Secretary Teller, of the interior depart-

ment, was fifty-two years of age last Tues-Sara Bernhardt is worth 1,200,000 france. No wonder she owns a house in the Rue

Simon Cameron says that when he went

into the printing business it took a day to accomplish what can now be done in a minute. Jacob R. Shipherd p eached in the Con-gregational church at Falls Chur.h, Va., Sunday. The discourse was somewhat

John Burrough, in The Critic, says "With Emerson dead it is almost folly to hve." This is pretty rough on Rev Joseph Cook. Dr. Bliss is going to Europe. He is liable to become the family physician of any distinguished person who asks him to

dinner.—Picayuue.
Princess Mary wore a lavender dress with pink ribbons at the last royal wedding. It makes even a man's eyes ache to think of the grouping.

George Washington never owned over 7,000 slaves during his life. We are certain of this, because only 6,950 have been interviewed during the last ten years.

Senator Bayard has been robbed of his dueling pistols, and now if anybody treads on his coat tails he will have to resort to a slung-shot er a pair of brass knuckles. Earl Spencer, lord-lieutenant of Ireland, is more than six feet tall, light complex-loned, and wears an immensa flowing loned, and wears an immensa flowing beard and monstache of tawny red color. General Grant's son-in-law, Algernon Sartoris, is to swim a friendly race on the Thames in June with another man-stakes, \$1,000. He is now practicing at a

Dem Pedro, the nice, white-haired old man, whose face and figure became so amiliar during the centennial, is the subject of some very naughty stories in Erazilian papers of recent date.

It is understood that Eli Perkins rode Apollo, the horse that won the Derby at Louisville, Tuesday. In the pictures and statues Apollo is always represented as carrying a lyre.—Louisville Courier-Jour-Miss E. H. Oper, who manages the Bos ton Idea: Opera company so successfully, is a quiet, brown-haired woman in the prime of life, who get her business experi-ence as corresponding secretary of a lecture

James Gordon Bennett has given Mrs De Long \$50,000 in United States govern ment bonds. There are now hosts of wo-men in this country who are wild to have him send their husbands to the North Pole. —Boston Post.

Captain Costentenus, the tatoood Greek of circus curiosity, its to be admitted into the Masonic order. He will become a voter a year from this fall, and he means to take up his residence in New York, having amassed a fortune. Miss C. L. Wolfs, of New York, whose

fortune is estimated at many millions of dollars, is said to be the wealthiest unmardollars, is said to be the weathlest ininar-ried lady in the United States, and the picture gallery in her New York house is said to far exceed Vanderbilt's in value. She inherited her fortune from her father.

The startling discovery is made that the duchess of Connaught, the new daughter-to-law of Victoria, has cold feet. "She has to have her feet well warmed every night before going to bed," and when she goes out for an airing she "rides in a close carriage warmed with tins of hot water;" and yet Leepold is "devoted to her." We can assure Mr. Leepold that this thing can't last always, and in about six months. can't last always, and in about six months, when Helen puts these cold hoofs of hers onto his back, he will feel like doubling ap and landing her on the floor.

Bucklin's Armos Salve. The BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by C. F. Goodman

Call For an Anti-monopoly Con-

We, the undersigned citizens o Juniata, Adams county, Nebraska, favor the organization of a state anti-monopoly league, and hereby authorize the use of our names for a call for a meeting to be held in Lincoln for that purpose: A N Cole

James Newell J.W Liveringh ne A P Slack E Moore BF Hilton R H Nolan E E Adam H H Bartle H Twidale FE Wilson F M Anderson John T Hill W D Belding Geo T Brown S L Brass I R Newell W G Beale W D Sewell A H Brown G S Guild E M Allen Geo W Carter E W Morse S O Angell W Ackley I M Tapper F W Eighmy A Borden N M Lloyd D H Fleeman Will H Paine

C F Hogg The meeting for the formation of state league will be held at the Academy of Music in Lincoln on Wednesday, June 21, 1882.

Musings on Politics. Brake, brake, brake

The wheels of the old Machine, Else up 'twill smash with no a stall crash And sed results I well.

But break, heat, bre k. It can't be helped, I me, For the cace bright days and their firty Ways Will never come back to me.

Machines and slates must break, Tho' sorely against my will. Yet what had we done if the Independ-End only had kept still.

—[Philadelphia Times.

Guiteau and the Preachers. Washington Critic May 27th.

plication to "work on" Guiteau since plication to "work on" Guiteau since the coufirmation of his sentence by the court in banc. One of these divines was the colored Baptist from Virginia who so successfully prayed with the assassin several weeks ago. The other was a long-haired gospel expounder from the far west, who walked grayely into Guiteau's cell, accompanied by a guard, and, in a severe tone, began:

"Mr. Guiteau, are you prepared for futurity, and are you—"

"Don't discuss that matter sir," rejoined Guiteau, sharply and quickly.

"It was a confirmation of his sentence by the court in banc. One of these divines was a long-like from Virginia who as a long-haired gospel expounder from the far west, who walked grayely into Guiteau's cell, accompanied by a guard, and, in a severe tone, began:

"Mr. Guiteau, are you prepared for futurity, and are you—"

"Don't discuss that matter sir," rejoined Guiteau, sharply and quickly.

"The court in banc. One of these divines have a long of these divines and adjusting street, sour each.

No 275, Four tots on McLelian street, near shot tower, 276, Loton Clinion street, near shot tower, 276, Loton Clin

joined Guiteau, sharply and quickly. 'I know more about that question of futurity than you can probably tell

"Oh, you do?" "Yes, sir; therefore abandon while you are in here." And the preacher abandoned the subject and evacuated the cell forth-

TO MEET BACK OTHER IN HEAVEN. Day before yesterday a young lady of this city, who is a confirmed invalid, requested permission to visit Guiteau. Her request was granted by Warden Crocker, and, supported by two ladies, she entered the doomed man's cell. The scene was a striking one. There, facing each other, stood two human beings, both of them on the brink of section of disease, the eternity, one the victim of disease, the street (will cut it up) \$2,400.

No 224, Lot on Douglas street, near 25th, young lady opened the conversation, and, after conversing for awhile on \$600.

"unseen things above," she turned to No 237, Two lots on Decatur, near Irene street, Guiteau, as the party turned to go, and said: "Mr. Guiteau, God grant that we may meet in heaven-our days are short upon this earth.

Guiteau, visibly affected, tremulous-ly said: "I will, miss; I am going to heaven; there is no doubt in my mind about that, and I'll meet you there.'

Not For a Fortune. "Phew, I wouldn't marry her if she had a fortune." Poor girl, she'd be all right if she took Spring Biossom, the best thing in the world for offensive breath. Price, 50 cents; trial bottles, 10 cents.

No 1944, Two lots on 17th sirest, near white should be should be

Crookedness Somewhere.

Lincoln Democrat. The Carns investigation, like other investigations, has fattened out. No doubt but there was crookedness some where, but it is a hard matter to make them fellows tell all they know, es-pecially before a committee of the legislature, whose members stand on the same slippery footing.

Hard to Beat.

Stud books have been found useful in tracing the pedigree of valuable horses and cattle, but their compilers have never seen fit to go into the family record of cats. The proceed ing would be attended with no small difficulty, owing to the miscellaneous and necturnal habit of the cat family. How is it, then, that, in presenting Vernon for exhibition at Mount lineal descendant of Martha Washington's cat, the ladies in charge of that mansion can be assured of the verity of their claim? It is confidently made, but particulars are lacking.

Farms,

BY

Lands.

FIFTEENTH AND DOUGLAS STS.,

Beautiful building sites on Sherman avenue (16th street) south of Poopleton's and J. J. Brown's residen s—being \$5; feet west frontage on the avenue, by fram \$60 to 550 feet in depth, running caseward to the omains \$8 t. Pant R. R. Will sail in strips of 50 feet or more feetage on the avenue with full dep in to the railreat, will sail the above on about any terms that purchaser may desire. To parties whe will agree to build houses costing \$12.0 and up ward will sel without any payment down for one year, and 5 to 18 equal annual payments thereafter at 7 per cent just rest. To parties whe do not intend improving immediately will sell for one sixth down and 5 equal annual payments thereafter at 7 per cent interest.

interest;
Choice 4 acre block in Smith's addition at west end of Farnam street—will give any length of time required at 7 per cent interest.
Also a splendi: 10 acre block in Smith's addition on tase liberal torms as the foreg ing.
No. 305, Half let on last near 20th street,

\$700. No 304 Lo: on 18th street near Paul, \$1200. No 302, Lot 30x250 feet on 15th errest, ner No :59, One quarter acre on Buri street, near No 207. Two lots on Blondo near Irone street, \$2.0 and \$400 each.
No.23, Two lets on Georgia near Medigan street \$120.
No.20, Twelve choice residence lets on lively. No. 19.3. Twelve choice residence lots on Harniton street is Shina's middling, fine and sightly, \$1.0 to \$5 to cach.

No. 294 Beaut uil half lot on Et. Mary's avenue, 50x 8) feet sear Bishop Clarkson's and oth street, \$15.0

No. 192, Fice codes lots on Park avenue, 10x 100 cach, o street rell way, \$500 e.co.

No. 191, Six lots to Millard & Ca dwell's addition on cherman Avenue near roppleto. 8, \$3.0 to \$450 each.

No 2.9, Choice lots on Park avenue and street car line on r ad to Park, \$4.5 to \$10.0 each No 255, Eleven los on Deca ur a d Irene treets, near Sainders street, \$375 to \$150 each No 282, Lot on 19th near raul street, \$700. No 281, Lot 55x140 feet near St. Mary's avenue, and 20th street, \$1500. No 279, Let on Decatur rear Irone street, \$325.

stre.t, \$500 each.
No 276, Loten Clinton street, near shot tower

No 256, Fuil corner lot on Jones, Near treet, \$3,000.

street, \$3,000.

No 251, I wo lots on Center street, near Cuaning street, \$500 for both or \$500 each.

No 2511, Lot on Seward, near King street, No 249, Half lot on Dodge, near 11th street, 2 100

No 247, Four beautiful residence lots near Creighton College (or will separate) \$8,000.
No 248, Swo lots on Center, near Cuming street, 2000 each.
No 250, Lt on Idaho, near Cuming street, Mo 745, Beautiful corner acre lot on Cuming, near D. thon afreet, mar new Convent of macrod licent, \$1,500. No. 244, Lot on Farmam, near 15th rirect, \$4,750. No 243, Lot 66 by 183 fert on College street near St. Mary's avenue, \$700. No 241, Lot on Farnam, near 26th street, \$4,000. No 240, Lot 66 by 90 fept on South avenue, No 239, Corner lot of Burt, near 22d street,

No 232, Los on Pier street, near Seward, No 224, Lot 143 by 441 feet on Sherran avenue (16th et et), near Grace, 82 400, will divide No 270, Lot 23x66 feet on Dodge, near 19th No 220, Lot Exkes seet on Dooge, near loss street; make an offer.
No 217, Lot on 23rd street, near Clars, 8:00.
No 218, lot on Hamilton, near King, 8:00.
No 201, Lot on 18th street, near hicholas, \$500.
No 207, Two lots on 18th, near Pacific street,

81,500. No 104, Beautiful residence lot on Division street, near Cuming, 2900
No 2001, Lot on 15th street, near Pierce, 5000.
No 1981, Lot on Sauuders street, near Sew-8.00, No 1925, Two lots on 17th street, near white lead works, \$1,050.

No 1884; One full block ton lots, near the barracks, \$400

No 191, Los on Parker, near Irens street \$300.
No 183, Two lots on Case, near 21st stree (gilt edg.\*), \$6,000.
No 10, Let on Pier near Seward, \$550.
No 174, Lee on Pacific street, near 14th; make

offer.
No 165, Six lots on Farnam, near 24th street,
2,400 to 2,550 each
No 163 Full block on 25th street, near rase
course, acd three lots in Gice's addition, near
Saunders and Cassius streets, \$2,000.
No 125, Lot on 18th street, near white lead
works. \$525.
No 122, 123x132 feet (2 lots) on 18th street,
near Populston's 81,500. No 122, 1221 and 15 1,600.

No 110, Thirty half acre lots in Malard & Caldwell's additions on Sterman avenue, Spring and carating atreets, near the end of green streets car track, 8850 to \$1,800 each.

No 80, Lot on Chicago, near 22d street, Sco. No.88, Lot on Caldwell street, near Saunders, No 86, Ohrner lot on Charles, near Saundders street, \$700. No 75, coxe2 feet on Pacific, near 8th street No 75, 50 282 feet on Pacific, near 8th street \$3,900.

No 10, Eighteen lots on 21st, 22d, 33d and daw ders streets, near Grace and Saunders street bridge, \$500 each.

No 6, One fourth block (180x135 feet), near the Convent of Poor Clairs, on Hamilton street, near the end of the red street car track, \$1,000.

BEMIS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY

15th and Donglas Street,